

Gateway

Volume 92 • Issue 18 • Tuesday, October 27, 1992

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Minority recruiter hired for College of Education

By Christopher S. Cooke

UNO's College of Education has hired Jeanne Rogers, a former principal in the Omaha Public Schools (OPS), to be its new minority recruiter.

Robert Mortenson, associate dean of the college, said Rogers will have many important duties, not only for the education college but the entire university.

"Jeanne Rogers' primary responsibility will be helping the College of Education identify and recruit minority students who are, in fact, interested in going into the teaching profession. But she will also be recruiting for the entire university," Mortenson said.

Rogers will work with local high schools, community agencies and churches in the recruitment of minority students, he said.

UNO needs minority recruiters to provide educational opportunities for all students, Mortenson said.

"The recruiters that we've had and currently have will greatly assist us in the efforts not only to recruit minority students but to retain them," he said. "We cannot afford the revolving door, that is, getting minority students in here and present them with situation that they can't be successful with."

"We need to be able to bridge that gap and direct them to the support services, so that they can be successful. It's important to our college that we do actively seek out students of different backgrounds so we can, in fact, meet one of our goals dealing with a multicultural faculty and student body. Right now, the balance between minority students and teachers is not equal," Mortenson said.

Rogers served with OPS for the past 25 years, most recently

as principal of the Druid Hill Math/Computer Center. She holds a bachelor's degree in education and a master's degree in educational administration, both from UNO.

Rogers replaces Louise Hairston, who served as the education college's first minority recruiter during the past three years. Richard Flynn, dean of the College of Education, said he expects Rogers to continue the successful work Hairston achieved in creating more awareness of UNO programs, particularly the Minority Intern Program.

The program provides minority students with teaching experience by working with professional instructors in OPS schools.

"When the program began six years ago, we had two students involved," Flynn said. "Today, we have 30 students in this program and Mrs. Hairston's role as minority recruiter created a lot of awareness to this program."

Weber celebrates 15 years of service at UNO

Faculty and staff see growth since chancellor's arrival

By Marylynne Ziemba

A reception honoring Del Weber's 15-year tenure as UNO's chancellor was held Friday in the Student Center Ballroom.

Current and former faculty and staff attended the two-hour event to pay tribute to the Weber and his accomplishments.

"Weber has been one of the best chancellors, if not the best ever at the university," said Angela Valle, a foreign language professor.

"He is concerned with international affairs in addition to the education each individual student receives at the university as well as each faculty member. The university has changed in every single aspect since he became chancellor, and we are very happy with him and all that he has done," she said.

Tim Fitzgerald, manager of news services for University Relations, said, "Weber is really a down-to-earth man who has accented many things for the university in the past 15 years. He has been able to work very effectively with each segment of society to help UNO."

Former Omaha University and UNO president

Kirk Naylor, who headed the university from 1967 to 1971, also attended the reception to honor Weber.

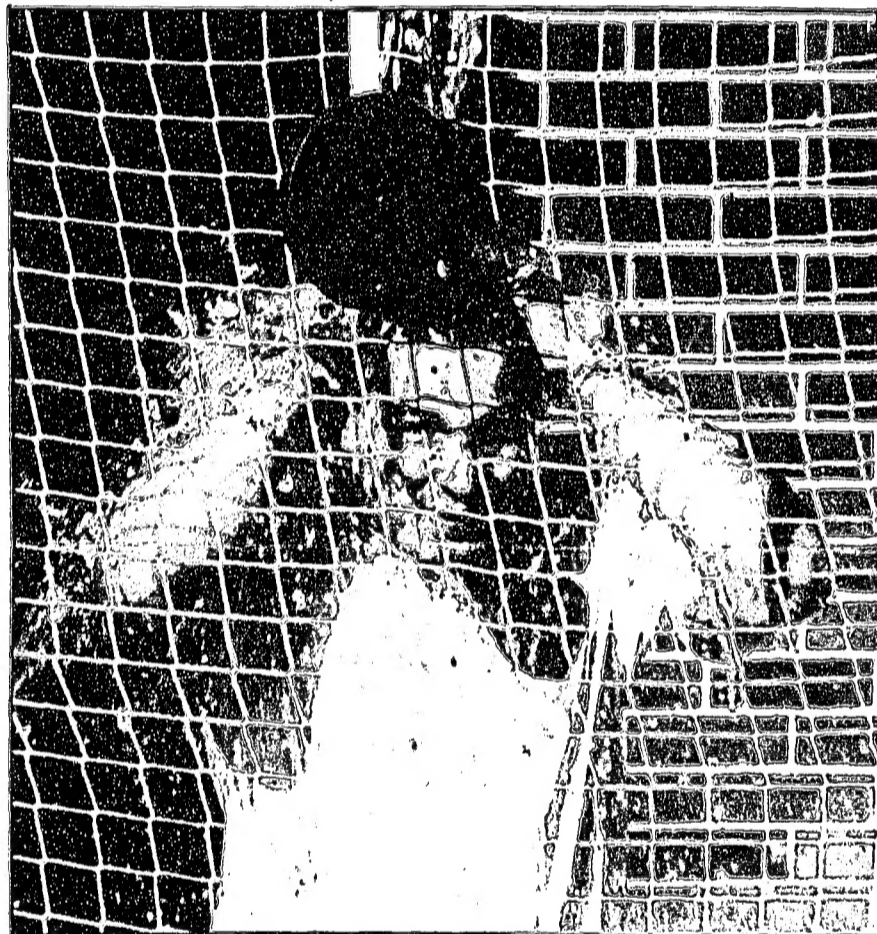
"The growth of the university in the past 15 years has been phenomenal and far beyond what we ever expected or dreamed of. Dr. Weber has done beautifully and will continue to do so in the future," he said.

Before coming to UNO on Sept. 1, 1977, Weber was dean of education at Arizona State University in Tempe. He was also the assistant to the president and secretary to the Board of Trustees at Cleveland State University in Ohio from 1965 to 1969.

Concerning his most rewarding experience as chancellor, Weber said, "It has been to see the change in how people, both internally and externally, view the campus and the pride they have. The university has matured and the reputation has finally caught up with the quality of instruction and the excellence of the faculty."

In the future, Weber said he plans to physically improve access to UNO, as well as to solve the lack of student housing. He also said he continues to have a master plan for the improvement of academics and the quality of UNO's faculty.

"It has been a wonderful 15 years," Weber said. "And I am pleased to be a part of this campus."



Slam dunked

—Ed Carlson

Chris Dobie takes a splash outside the Student Center last week during a Dunk-a-Thon sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Patterns of alcoholism may vary

First in a series on alcohol use.
By Elizabeth Tape

Doctors estimate that between 10 and 20 percent of the American population drink alcohol to the point of alcoholism, creating one of the nation's most serious public health problems.

Dr. Kathleen Grant, medical director of the Substance Abuse Treatment Center of the Veterans Administration Medical Center, said

among determinants of the disease are two factors in the genesis of all chemical dependency.

One is genetic predisposition and the other is environmental exposure to a substance (drug).

"The studies in this country and in the Scandinavian countries show a strong series of inheritance patterns," she said.

These patterns, Grant said, extend beyond one's parents' drinking behavior.

"I suggest that people look also to their

grandparents, aunts, uncles, brothers and sisters," she said, "and if there is a family history of alcohol or other chemical dependency, then they are at increased risk themselves."

Kathleen Kriegler, coordinator of substance abuse prevention at the University of Nebraska Medical Center and a certified alcoholism and substance abuse counselor, said that for those who may not have the genetic component of the disease, alcoholism can still occur as well.

"If you drink long enough and you drink enough, you are going to develop tissue adaptation," she said, "and what causes the physical dependence is the tissue adaptation."

Grant cited some other issues to consider in assessing drinking behavior.

"I would suggest people look at their own relationship to alcohol or any drug," she said.

Grant said people should be aware of any time they felt like they should cut back on their drinking or if they notice a change in tolerance, meaning if they find that they can drink or use more now than when they first started.

"Those are red flags that would suggest that they need to review or appraise how important

their alcohol or drug use is in their lives," she said.

Kriegler said one of the first signs of dependency is when someone establishes a pattern of drinking where he or she begins to experience consequences.

This would include troubles such as a DUI (driving under the influence) or other legal problems. Also, when friends are starting to ask "Don't you think your drinking is getting a little out of hand?" Or if people are telling you about all the stupid things you did the night before, and you don't remember.

"Those are called 'blackouts,'" she said, "and those are one of the first signs of dependency."

Grant agreed. "I think, if there is an essential element in terms of alcoholism or drug dependency, it is continuing to use or continuing to drink, despite knowledge of the adverse consequences of the use."

She said when someone begins to recognize that alcohol is contributing to or causing prob-

See Alcohol, page 8

Kilbourne to speak on alcohol advertising

Jean Kilbourne, internationally known media critic, lecturer and writer, will visit UNO Thursday as part of National Collegiate Alcoholism Awareness Week.

Kilbourne, who has researched extensively the nature of advertising in our society, has twice received the Lecturer of the Year award from the National Association of Campus Activities. She is a visiting scholar at Wellesley College and is on the

Board of Directors of the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence.

She has written such articles as "Alcohol Advertising's Misleading Messages," in which she addresses how the alcohol industry seeks new customers and encourages those already drinking to drink more.

Kilbourne will speak at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

NEWS CLIPS

Orchestra to hold benefit dinner/dance

The Intergeneration Orchestra of Omaha will host its eighth annual benefit dinner/dance Oct. 31 at the Holiday Inn Convention Center, 72nd and Grover streets.

A masquerade ball will begin at 6 p.m. with a social hour, followed by a dinner and a concert supporting the work of the Intergeneration Orchestra. A dance, featuring the Nebraska Wind Symphony Swingtones, begins at 9:15 p.m.

The Intergeneration Orchestra of Omaha is a 60-member ensemble of musicians who are either age 22 and under or age 55 and older.

Tickets for the entire event are \$20. Tickets for only the dance are \$5. For more information, call 393-0837.

Halloween dance to be held at Student Center

UNO's African American Organization (AAO) will hold a Halloween Dance Oct. 31 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

All faculty, staff and students from UNO and other area colleges are invited to attend the dance. Admission is \$3.

A costume contest will be held and refreshments will be available.

The AAO will also host a Halloween party for the children of UNO faculty, staff and students Oct. 31.

The party will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. with members from various student clubs and organizations dressing up in costumes and passing out candy to the children.

For more information on these events, contact Ted Graham at 554-2345 or 554-3696.

Campus Recreation to hold sports clinics

UNO's Campus Recreation is offering a series of sports clinics designed for beginner and novice participants.

A volleyball clinic will be offered Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. A badminton clinic will be presented Nov. 5 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Both clinics will be in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building. Pre-registration is encouraged. For more information, call 554-2539.

Workshop to focus on date rape prevention

Marti Rosen Atherton of UNO's Counseling Center will discuss the effects of date rape Wednesday at noon in the Student Center Council Room.

Following Atherton's talk, a 20-minute workshop about what women can do to prevent assault will be presented by the Public Relations Student Society.

Participants are encouraged to attend both events and to bring a brown bag lunch.

John Knicely to speak about his career

Omaha television newscaster John Knicely will talk about how he changed television stations and careers Thursday at a luncheon meet-

ing of the International Association of Business Communicators/Omaha Chapter.

The luncheon meeting begins at noon at Clark's Cafe, 7635 Cass St. with registration beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Earlier this year, Knicely became a news anchor at television station WWTW after spending several years as a sportscaster for television station KETV.

He will discuss the competitive Omaha market, his views on media bias and the highs and lows of his 150 sport challenges with area sports enthusiasts.

Jazz Ensemble concert at Strauss Sunday

UNO's Jazz Ensemble will present a concert Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Strauss Performing Arts Center Recital Hall.

The jazz ensemble, under the direction of Steven Rehbein, will perform music by Dizzy Gillespie, Don Menza, Steve Spiegel and Matt Catingub. Graduate assistant Dave Monk will guest conduct a Hank Levy composition entitled "Chiapas." The ensemble will also feature music of award-winning composer and band trumpeter John Timm.

Admission to the concert is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students, faculty and staff. Tickets will be available at the door.

Halloween festivities start Tuesday at museum

The fourth annual Trick or Treat on 10th Street begins Tuesday through Saturday at the Western Heritage Museum, 801 S. 10th St.

The museum will be transformed into a

magical Halloween neighborhood where children can collect safe treats at about 20 mock houses.

Halloween crafts, games, storytelling, costumed characters, gymnastic exhibitions and other entertainment will also be featured at the museum.

The event will be open to the public from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Admission is \$3 for children, \$2 for adults and \$1 for adults in costume.

For more information, call the museum at 444-5502.

International Career Fair Friday in Lincoln

Students can learn numerous opportunities for studying and working abroad at the Southeast Nebraska International Opportunities Fair Friday at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Culture Center, 333 N. 13th St.

Various exhibitors of local, national and international organizations will allow students to make contacts with program leaders and directors, gain an overview of study and work abroad programs, and learn about financial aid and scholarships for international study.

Exhibitors will present information on receiving international experience from local organizations and on pre-departure and re-entry programs provided by the program sponsor and local university offices.

Several seminars and panels will also be included in the fair's agenda.

The fair will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and all local college and high school students are invited.

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The answer to the test question.

WANTED:

Copy Editor & Staff Artist

The Gateway is currently accepting applications for the positions of Copy Editor and Staff Artist. Applications are available in the Gateway, Annex 26. (It's the gray ranch-house on the west end of campus, just a cow pile southwest of Durham) For more information call 554-2470 and ask for Big Chief Liz.

On freedom of speech

"If you want to be popular, don't get into journalism," Sam Donaldson said on Sunday's "This Week" with David Brinkley. Journalists and columnists are not in a popularity contest.

Columnists, such as I, do not write for consensus. We write "our" opinion on an issue. No one else's. We do not write as if we were standing on the local church's pulpit asking every person who is listening to agree and follow our law. The purpose is to share our point of view. But most importantly, it is to motivate you, the reader, to think about the issue.

Stephen McIntyre, Jeff Hulst and I have been hired to write columns for this publication because someone, the editor, feels we are capable of invoking thought. Period. We are not here specifically to represent the majority or the intellectual elite. We are normal people, with normal feelings, who happen to be able to sit at a keyboard once a week and put our hearts and souls into what we write. Many times we are accusatory, blaming, even ignorant and usually inflammatory to gain your attention.

I have learned through my years here at UNO in the communication department that human beings will selectively hear, listen, retain and interpret only what they want to. No more, no less. Columnists are not exempt from being human.

If some of you who disagree with the opinions you find on this page are so motivated by our words to write a letter to the editor, more power to you. We learn more when there is dialogue.

However, a pattern always starts where certain letters to the editor from you no longer deal

with the issue. This has happened in the Oct. 20 and 23 issues of the *Gateway*. These letters pull a "George Bush" and attack the columnist, ignoring the issue at hand in the correct context. In other words, these letters are "killing the messenger."

Some of you need to take a basic mass communication course and stop telling us columnists to take a political science course. Are we to take a course in politics and then magi-

TARA MUIR COLUMNIST

cally awaken to the one and only correct political point of view? Not!

But my main point is a quote from Rabbi Jack Luxembourg from Temple Beth Ami in Rockville, Md.: "The Holocaust was the result of the ascendancy of those who would tolerate no ideological diversity...and who were ready to trample every noble notion of democracy and freedom of conscience and religion beneath the boot of brutal conformity to a single system of belief..."

I feel that in this country, in this state and especially in this city, there are forces coming to power that will limit the value of ideological diversity. I literally go out of my way to use inflammatory words to irritate these forces, the conserva-tyrants.

As a columnist, I do not have the answers. Neither does Stephen nor Jeff. But we have the balls and the ovaries, in my case, to raise controversial issues. I express my view that our city

The "Chop-itis" epidemic after the World Series.



and country are truly in trouble and not enough people are willing to open their eyes to the potential of a world full of rich diversity between genders and races.

Maybe I'm a hypocrite. I push for the value of diversity of opinions, yet I continually pick on the conserva-tyrants and the far-right religious sect for their opinion. But they are trying to make these opinions into laws that would govern me. That's where I draw the line.

It's obvious people shouldn't murder or steal and, dammit, we don't learn that only from

Moses and the Ten Commandments. It's common sense and now it's law. But if you want a law from only one sect's opinion, then we aren't a nation valuing diverse individuals with diverse opinions.

Free speech generally means I can say or believe anything I want. It can be printed in any publication, it can be shouted from the rooftops, and you can disagree in the same manner. But remember, when you write to us, "killing the messenger" neither kills the message, nor the truth of it.

Character issue works against Bush, not for him

George Bush is absolutely correct. Character is of the utmost importance in determining who should lead our nation. In pressured and volatile political situations, in most cases containing sketchy details and few solid facts on which to rely upon, the decision to be made rests on the ability and character of the president and his staff.

Supporters of the Democratic ticket have made an effort to further minimize the already infrequent chance of these situations occurring, citing the collapse of the Soviet Union as evidence of a diminishing threat to our country.

It sounds good initially, however, logic suggests that quite the opposite is more apt to result. As more and more countries develop the initiative, technology and cash required to outfit themselves in the arms race, the chances of them taking action against other nations, including ours, grows as never before. While the concept of peace through "mutually assured destruction" has gone by way of the USSR, the race to establish nuclear capability is just getting started.

If an unexpected major scenario does materialize, character of the president could very well determine the fate of millions.

What is most interesting about the Bush effort to promote character to the forefront of this election is his erroneous assumption that he has the clear edge over Clinton in that department.

It is in fact Clinton's advantage, not Bush's.

The Bush campaign has attempted to recall numerous Clinton wrongdoings in a sweeping effort to mar his character.

Smoking dope, demonstrating against U.S. policy abroad, dodging the draft, etc. If these events occurred in 1986, the Bush effort would demand serious consideration.

They did not occur in 1986, however. They occurred about 20 years ago. If in the year 2010, I inexplicably run for office, should the fact that I did LSD in 1986 determine my character? Or should my actions while holding office be the determinant of who I am?

I would hope that actions in office rather than adolescent

JEFF HULTS COLUMNIST

collegiate antics are the indicators which best determine the character of an individual. If that indeed is the case, then George Bush is in trouble. Big trouble.

While Bill Clinton's questionable decisions occurred 23 years ago, George Bush's happened three years ago, while he was in office. They also happened six years ago, again while he was in office.

Bush, six years ago, was ultimately responsible for allowing Saddam Hussein to purchase (on credit, of course) U.S. commodities which were promptly traded for the very weapons which three years later were aimed at our own soldiers. This foreign policy nightmare is roughly similar to the neighborhood bully selling his slingshot for 20 bucks to a kid he knows

doesn't like him (oh, just pay me later) and promptly being thwacked on the head a week later.

If character involves creating enemies and destroying them later at the expense of kids in the military as well as U.S. bank holders, I don't want any. No thanks.

Six years ago, Bush was involved in the infamous "hostages for arms" swap. Several times he has let slip that he was right in the middle of the controversial dealings, only to have his aides rush to revive his "out of the loop" defense. If lying to the people of this country about mistakes is part of this "character" of Mr. Bush that I'm supposed to be so excited about, no thanks.

Or maybe his stint as top dog in the CIA is where he cultivated this tremendous character from, in which case I must again say, no thanks.

In the final analysis, if "character" is as important as I and George Bush think it is, then your choice next week should be a simple one.

The character of a man who tried pot, avoided and demonstrated against a war obviously wrong, and in general exhibited the kind of open-mindedness found in virtually all of us here in college is vastly superior to the character of a man who's entire life in office has been spent covering up mistakes, policies and ultimately, the truth.

Yes, George, you're absolutely right. Character is very important in a president. Thank God yours is underhanded enough to cost you a second term.

Gateway

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Letters must be signed using the first and last name or initials and the last name. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number although this information will not be published. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.



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The Gateway:

**YOU WOULD HAVE DONE IT
DIFFERENTLY.**

'Lifequest' finishes first year of broadcasting

By Michael O'Connor

"Lifequest," a 30-minute television program airing on KMTV, Channel 3, has just completed a successful first year of programming.

The show is billed as a weekly journal of advances in health and medicine.

"We cover topics as general as the common cold and flu to high-tech medical procedures such as liver transplants and cellular transplantation," said Chris Hay, the show's executive producer.

"Lifequest" first aired on Oct. 13, 1991. KMTV became interested in creating a new, local health show for their viewers after finding out through audience research that health information was of great interest to people in the Metro area.

According to Hay, the show has done "really well in terms of ratings," after its first year.

"We started off with a good share of the audience and have grown steadily every ratings period," she said.

Dr. Bruce Buehler, director of the Meyer Rehabilitation Institute at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, is the host of the program. He has served as KMTV's health reporter for the past seven years and his health segments air Sundays on the 5:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. newscasts. In addition, he is a regular guest on the Monday noon newscasts.

Because "Lifequest" is produced locally, it offers big benefits for viewers and the Medical Center, according to C. Edward Schwartz, director of University Hospital.

"We feel 'Lifequest' is an excellent opportunity to showcase some of the exciting things taking place at the Medical Center," Schwartz said. "As opposed to syndicated shows that are on the market, 'Lifequest' gives viewers the latest in clinical advances; specifically, clinical advances offered here at UNMC."

Each week, the program features three main stories and several one-minute segments. The feature stories cover a broad range of medical advances but also focus on ways in which the Medical Center is reaching out to the community through its primary health care programs.

"One of our biggest goals was to be a service to the community," Hay said. "The community benefits by receiving good, solid health information on a consistent basis from one of the leading academic medical centers in the Midwest."

"Lifequest" was recognized for its community service programming last month when it received the Nebraska Broadcasters Association Ak-Sar-Ben Community Service Award. KMTV has also extended "Lifequest" for another year of programming.

The program has an abundance of topics to deal with because of the expansion of research at the Medical Center, Hay said.

"We have a breakthrough segment on the show every week which covers up and coming research," Hay said. "That's one of the nice things about doing the show. You get on the Medical Center campus and find out there is so much great research going on in the field of health care."

"Lifequest" airs Sundays at 9:30 a.m. on KMTV, Channel 3, and Mondays at 5:30 p.m. on Cox Cable, Channel 2.

MED EVENTS

TUESDAY, OCT. 27

- NOON - 12:50 p.m. Geriatric Seminar. "Parkinson's Disease and Movement Disorders," Dr. Ronald Pfeiffer, internal medicine; Univ. Geriatric Center, Room 2016.
- NOON - 1 p.m. Internal Medicine Noon Conference. Section of Rheumatology/Immunology. Univ. Hosp., Room 5412.
- 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. Immunology Journal Club. Wittson Hall, Room 3042.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28

- 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Advanced Cardiac Life Support Instructor Course. Pre-registration is required. For more information, contact Ann Fitzgerald or Rosemary Good, ext. 5919.

• 11 - 11:30 a.m. Community Health Line.

"Birthing Options," Dr. Teresa Berg, obstetrics/gynecology; KIOS, 91.5 FM.

- 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Creighton-Nebraska Department of Psychiatry Grand Rounds. "Selegiline in Dementia of the Alzheimer Type: Results of An Eight Month Trial," Dr. William Burke, psychiatry; amphitheater, 2205 S. 10th St. and by closed circuit TV, Univ. Geriatric Center, Room 2016 and Veterans Hospital Library.

THURSDAY, OCT. 29

- NOON - 1 p.m. Pro BYO Lunch Series. "Career Development and Education Options," Margaret McGill, UNO; South Hall, Room 2020.
- NOON - 1 p.m. Internal Medicine Noon Confer-

ence. "Odotoxic Medications and Audiological Issues," Kathy Wallace, Boys Town National Institute; Univ. Hosp., Room 5412.

FRIDAY, OCT. 30

- 8 a.m. - 9 a.m. Continuing Education Seminar. (Oct. 30th & 31st) "Cleft Lip and Palate: The Role of Professionals in the Home Community." For more information or to register, contact Betty Jane Phillips, 498-6629. Mahoney State Park near Ashland, Neb.
- 11 a.m. - NOON Physiology/Biophysics Seminar. "Ion Transport in the Inner Ear," Daniel Marcus, auditory biophysics, Boys Town National Institute; South Hall, Room 5009.

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Center gives birds a second chance

By Vera M. Verrips

Tri-Beta biological society's meeting was for the birds Friday. A presentation of Nebraska birds of prey featured a slide show and an appearance by a Short Eared Owl.

Members of the Raptor Recovery Center taught students better breeding techniques for various species and improved medical care for injured birds. The non-profit volunteer organization cares for injured birds and is based in Lincoln.

The center cares for about 300 Nebraska birds annually, according to member Betsy Hancock. After the birds are provided with the necessary medical care, more than 50 percent are successfully returned to their natural habitat.

Most of the birds that are brought into the center have been hit by cars or have accidentally been shot during hunting season, Hancock said.

"The first thing we do when a bird has been shot is to make X-rays, followed by a thorough examination," she said. "If a bird has a broken wing, we wrap the wing to the body, so it is positioned right, with special tape that does not stick to the feathers. Sometimes, however, we use a surgical method to repair the broken wings.

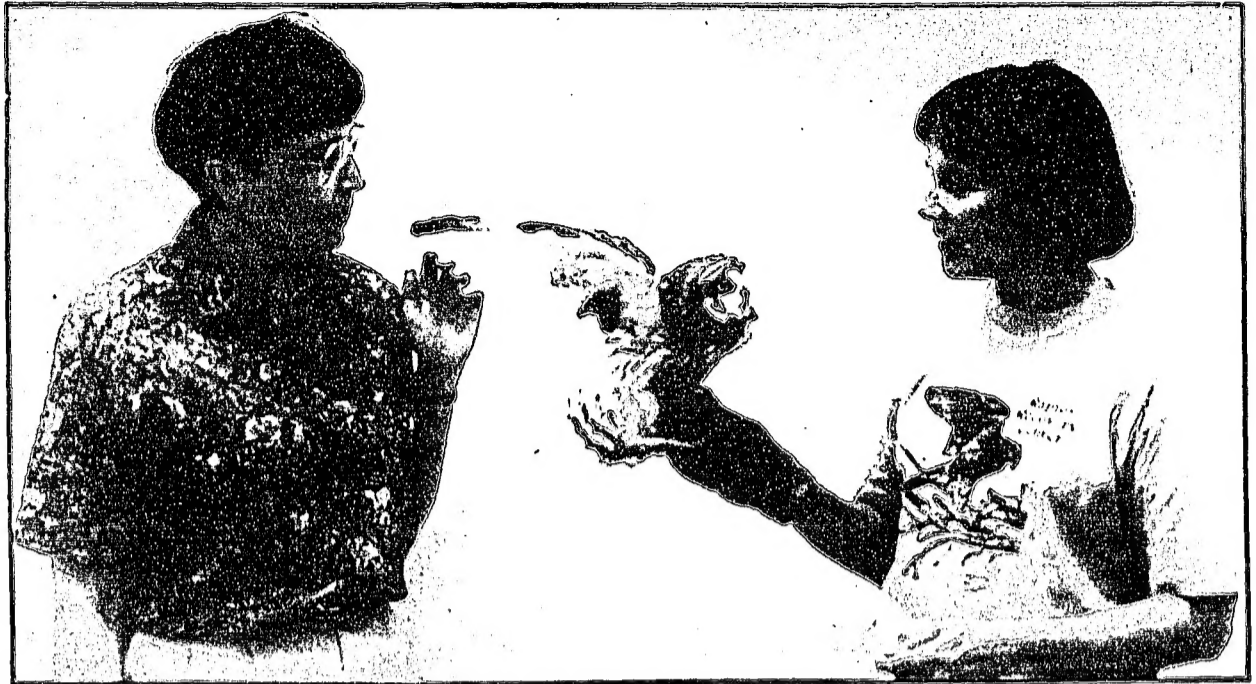
"Birds have hollow bones, through which a pin is placed to support the wing and speed up the healing process. When the wing is completely recovered the pin is removed. If a bird has a broken leg the situation gets more complicated.

"Birds need both feet to tear up food in small proportions, so when they have a broken foot they can't feed themselves anymore. After we put a brace on the leg, we have to feed them by hand," Hancock said.

The students were also told of an unsuccessful attempt to save the life of a Bald Eagle and ways to prevent further damage to an injured bird.

"Once we got a call from a man who had found a Bald Eagle with an amputated foot. We told him to put the bird in big cardboard box and keep it warm, until we could come and pick up the eagle. Since it was already late at night we could not get there until the next morning. We found the eagle in a cage in the cold garage. Needless to say, the Bald Eagle died," Hancock said.

Raptors (birds of prey) should never be put in a cage because they cannot see the bars that they are behind. When



Betsy Hancock, right, displays a year-old male Short Eared Owl to Nancy Hinnah Friday.

—Brian Schuffe

they try to escape and run into the cage, there is a possibility that damage will be done to the feathers.

Even though Hancock is a volunteer, she said she takes her work at the center very seriously.

"I remember one time a baby Great Horned Owl was brought in, and we had to feed it every four hours, so I took it to my other job with me in order to feed him when necessary," she said. "After several days we adopted him out to another owl family, and he was able to start a new life."

Hancock disputes the myth that it is not good for humans to touch little baby birds. The parents recognize the sounds of the young, and if it looks like their young, they will gladly accept them, she said.

Nebraska has an enormous variety of raptors, including Turkey Vultures, Redtail Hawks, Prairie Hawks, Urban Paragrine Falcons, Golden Eagles, Bald Eagles, Barn Owls, Barred Owls, Snowy Owls and Short Eared Owls, according to Nancy Hinnah, another center volunteer. She said the greatest threat to these birds is the loss of habitat.

"A lot of people don't realize that when they urbanize land, they make a lot of animals homeless, not to mention the loss of numerous plants and other vegetation, with the possibility of extinction," Hinnah said. "It is our responsibility to preserve the habitat of this wildlife."

The center has 35 nesting pairs of Golden Eagles in Western Nebraska and another project involving paragrines in downtown Omaha.

"We started a project in downtown Omaha for paragrines, which enabled this endangered species to live on top of the Woodman Tower," Hancock said.

An injured Short Eared Owl from the center was shown to the students. Though it is too injured to be returned to the wild, Hancock said the bird serves an important purpose.

"The bird was brought in from Idaho, underfed and with damaged wings. This owl serves the purpose of an educational bird, which means that it was impossible for us to put the bird back in its original habitat, so we keep it and learn from it," she said.

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SPORTS

Lady Mavs finish second in classic

By Lance Braun

The UNO volleyball team saved their best for last, but the best they could do was second.

The Lady Mavs, ranked No. 19 in Division II, won two out of three matches on their way to a second-place finish in the UNO Volleyball Classic held at the UNO Fieldhouse this past weekend.

The tournament included four teams — UNO, Central Oklahoma, Peru State and Central Missouri State — and was played in a round-robin format.

In their first game, played Friday night, the Lady Mavs slammed 60 kills in beating Central Oklahoma 15-9, 15-9, 10-15, 15-10.

Junior Laura Monahan led UNO with 15 kills, 18 digs and two service aces. Junior Shannon Hop had 45 set assists, 15 digs, three kills and two aces. Junior Dawn Hottovy tallied 18 digs, seven kills and four aces. Sophomore Kevin Campbell had 16 digs, 11 kills and two aces. Freshman Michele Highland added 12 kills and sophomore Jeri Hughes contributed 11 digs.

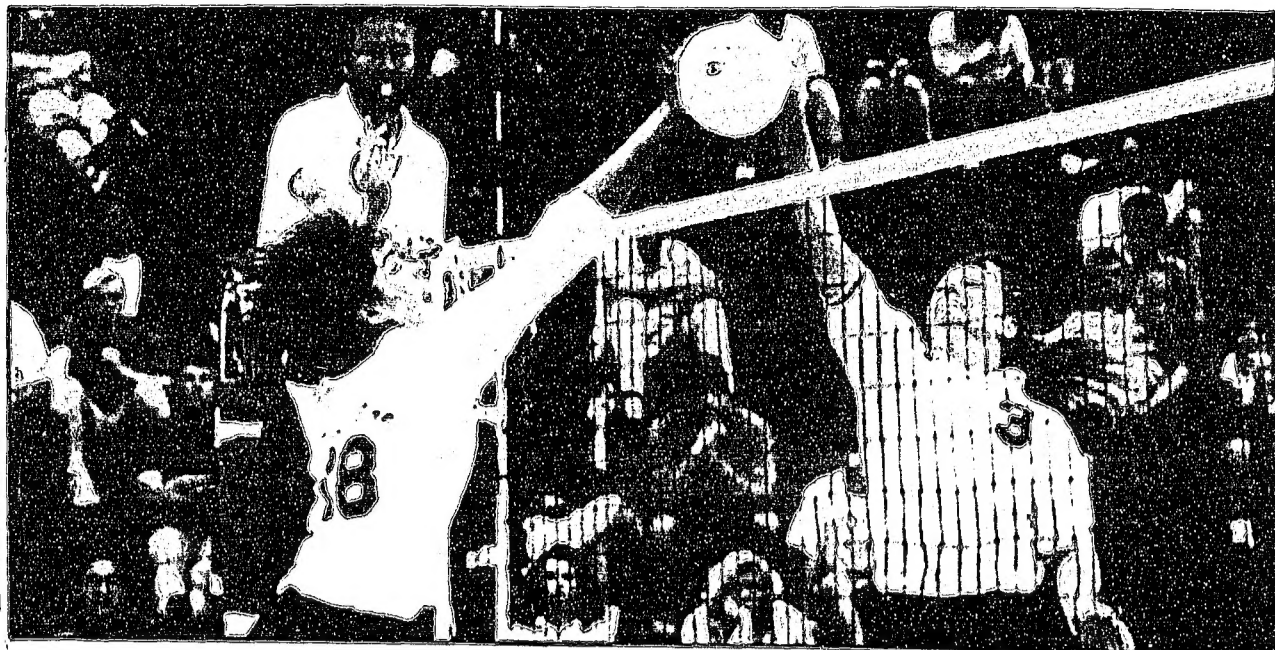
Saturday afternoon, the Lady Mavs struggled against a surprisingly tough Peru State, but came from behind to win in five sets 15-4, 2-15, 9-15, 15-7, 15-11.

The Lady Mavs had to rely on 106 digs by their defense in the victory.

Monahan led six players in double figures with 25 digs, to go with her 10 kills. Junior Laura Kelly added 19 digs, nine kills and two aces. Hottovy had 17 digs and eight kills. Campbell tallied 16 digs and eight kills. Highland registered 12 digs, 10 kills and three aces, and Hop had 44 assists and 13 digs.

Saturday night, the Lady Mavs battled Central Missouri State University (CMSU) for the tournament title. The Jennies, ranked No. 16 in Division II, defeated the Lady Mavs earlier in the season.

Central Missouri State jumped out to a 13-1 lead in the first game as the UNO spikers were unable to penetrate CMSU's defensive wall. Campbell hammered four kills and a block and the Lady Mavs fought off four game points to close the gap, but eventually gave up a 15-10 decision.



—Vera Venko

Lady Mav setter Shannon Hop, #3, attempts to score in UNO Classic volleyball action. Hop had 45 set assists, 15 digs, three kills and two aces against Central Oklahoma University.

The second game seesawed back and forth for almost half an hour. Both teams survived three game points, but it was the Jennies who came away with an 18-16 victory.

Service errors plagued the Lady Mavs in the third game as CMSU jumped out to an early lead and held on to win the game 15-8 and sweep the match.

Campbell paced the Lady Mavs with 13 kills and 26 digs. Monahan had 10 kills and 10 digs, and freshman Cyndi Felt had 32 set assists and six digs.

"The key to the match was definitely blocking," said Campbell who, along with Monahan, was named to the All-Tournament Team.

"When we block well, it picks our entire game up because it's our favorite part of the game. We got better as the game went on," Campbell said.

"They served very aggressively and our service receiving broke down," UNO Coach Rose Shires said.

Shires and Campbell agreed, despite the three-game loss, the CMSU match was the best the Lady Mavs have played this season.

"With the exception of letting Central Missouri get such a big lead, this is the best we've played all year," Shires said. "It seemed like when we made mistakes, they were in strings. But this is definitely the most aggressive we've played this season."

"Central Missouri is such a good team, they make us play better, too," Campbell said.

The Lady Mavs, 18-8 on the season, hit the road this weekend as they travel to Portland, Ore., to take part in the Portland State Invitational.

Morningside offense runs all over the Mavericks

By Lance Braun

A player from Omaha was the hero in Saturday's football game between UNO and Morningside. Unfortunately for UNO, he played for Morningside.

Kelly Yancy, a 1989 graduate of Omaha Central, scored five touchdowns for Morningside as the Maroon Chiefs upended the Mavericks 35-18.

Yancy led all rushers with 304 yards on 32 carries and scored on runs of 1, 9, 14, 37 and 40 yards for the Chiefs.

UNO fell to 2-6 on the season and 0-6 in the North Central Conference (NCC), while Morningside raised its record to 4-3-1 overall, with a 3-2-1 mark in the NCC.

"We knew that Yancy was a great back coming into the game, and that he would carry the ball a lot," Mav Defensive Coordinator Scott Grogan said. "Basically, we got ourselves into poor position to stop him when we had opportunities to do it. If you can't tackle, people are

going to get yards on you," he said.

Despite Yancy's magic act, it looked like the Mavericks would steal the show early on.

UNO defensive back Rodney Bradley scooped up a Yancy fumble at UNO's 4-yard line and raced 74 yards before being stopped at Morningside's 24.

On the next play, running back Maurad Cave sprinted 24 yards for a touchdown. The conversion was no good, but the Mavericks led 6-0 early in the first quarter.

Morningside answered on their next possession, as the Chiefs marched 71 yards in eight plays and Yancy scored from one yard out. Chris Hogzett hit the extra point, giving Morningside a 7-6 lead.

The Chiefs got the ball back when the Mavs fumbled the ensuing kickoff, and Yancy picked up his second touchdown, a 40-yard scamper, two minutes later. Hogzett's conversion gave the Chiefs a 14-6 lead after the first quarter.

Most of the second quarter was spent in UNO territory, but turnovers stopped both

teams from driving the ball.

Mav defensive back Anthony Cole grabbed his second interception of the day in UNO's end zone early in the period. Defensive tackle Bryon Holston recovered a fumble to shut down the Chiefs' next drive. Bradley picked off a pass at UNO's 11-yard line three minutes later.

Morningside would not be denied, however, as Yancy picked up his third touchdown from nine yards away with less than five minutes left in the first half. Hogzett drilled the point-after, and the Chiefs led 21-6 at halftime.

That wasn't the only edge the Chiefs had at halftime, either. Morningside piled up 398 yards total offense in the first half, including 340 yards rushing. UNO was held to 122 total yards.

Another statistic the Chiefs led in was turnovers. Morningside had six first half turnovers to UNO's four.

The Mavs closed the gap on their first possession of the second half. Quarterback Rodney Brown hit wide receiver Todd Hurt on a 47-yard strike, cutting Morningside's lead to 21-12.

Morningside replied with Yancy's fourth score. The 14-yard touchdown run was set up by a 58-yard pass from Chief quarterback Todd Henningsfeld to running back Gary Kinard. Hogzett's extra-point try was good, and Morningside led 28-12 with 10 minutes left in the third period.

Yancy's final touchdown came seven minutes later after Chief cornerback Chris Mosley intercepted a pass by Brown at the UNO 23. On third-and-24, Yancy raced 37 yards for the touchdown. Hogzett hit the extra-point to make the score 35-12.

UNO did manage a final score as the Mavs drove 50 yards in eight plays and Lamont White scored from one yard out midway through the fourth quarter. The extra-point try failed, producing the final margin of 35-18.

"This game was disappointing in some respects," Grogan said. "A lot of people were giving their best effort, but a missed block or tackle here and there hurt us. You can't fault the effort of the players for the most part."

Keefover breaks individual mark at South Dakota State Invitational

By Daren Schrat

Barb Keefover is on a roll, on the run, after she beat her best-ever time in the 5,000 meters by two seconds at the South Dakota State Invitational cross country meet Saturday.

Keefover placed 10th with a time of 18:24. She was the only Lady Mav runner to finish in the top 30 in a meet that was a prelude for the North Central Conference (NCC) championship Nov. 7 at Seymour Smith Park.

All NCC schools competed along with some other ranked teams. A total of seven ranked teams were at the meet, UNO Coach Tim Hendricks said.

Hendricks said he was pleased with Keefover's perfor-

mance and said she is talented enough to run faster.

"Barb can run 10 seconds faster and qualify for the nationals," he said. "Barb is one of the top 10 runners in the conference. She'll knock off a couple more in the conference meet."

No team scores were kept, but Hendricks and opposing coaches kept their own scores. Hendricks said just eight points separated the 5-8 finishing teams.

The Lady Mavs had problems other than Keefover's performance. The second highest place for UNO was 38th by Janine Ramackers. Dana Ottosen, suffering from a foot ailment, finished 44th.

The rest of the Lady Mav runners occupied the field of runners who finished towards the back of the pack.

"Our top three runners have always been in the upper half of

the field. Our four and five runners are inconsistent," Hendricks said.

Hendricks said the runners who trained during the summer are starting to benefit from their work. He said those who didn't are starting to feel the effects of not working out enough.

"The ones who did all their base training are still eager to show what they can do. Those who didn't are hanging on waiting for the season to end," he said.

The Lady Mavs will start to taper their practice mileage and focus on a game plan for the conference championship.

"All the hard work is done. We will lay the battle plan out, and each kid has to know exactly what to do," Hendricks said.

Toronto deserves America's baseball crown

Saturday brought an end to one of the most memorable World Series of all time. The Toronto Bluejays are taking baseball's biggest prize away from the United States. Many people are resentful towards the Jays for their success. They hate to see our World Series championship won by a bunch of "Canucks."

But that is not what Toronto's victory is about. The Jays deserved to win. They have endured painful playoff losses in 1985, '89 and '91. These Canadian fans have evolved from being a small crowd watching a hapless expansion team in old Exhibition Stadium in 1976 to watching a competitive team in the elaborate Skydome that draws more than four million in attendance a season.

Those "Canucks" have shown American fans a few lessons in loyalty. The National League East champion Pittsburgh Pirates had a difficult time getting their fans to the park. The Pirates have won three consecutive division titles.

Are the Toronto Bluejays from the great white north? For starters, there are no Canadians on their roster. In fact, Bluejays Roberto Alomar, Juan Guzman, Candy Maldonado and Manuel Lee are not even Americans. The Jays are from the American League. How ironic.

This series brought America and Canada together. It was wonderful to see our national pastime grasped with so much success by our northern neighbors. It is similar to how Canada's favorite game, hockey, is successful in our nation.

We've exchanged gifts. Canada gave us hockey, the United States gave Canada baseball. During the World Series, we exchanged national anthems and laughed together when the Canadian flag was mistakenly displayed

DAREN SCHRA T SPORTS COLUMNIST

upside down.

It is good for baseball that Toronto has won the World Series. Baseball is not doing well. It needs this.

The commissioner resigned under fire by club owners, freeagency has caused salaries to run out of control, fans are complaining about the high cost of going to a ball game, and ESPN announced they will abandon major league coverage after next season.

The Bluejays invested heavily. They built the Skydome.

They signed Jack Morris to a \$10-plus million over two years. They traded for pitcher David Cone to propel them through the stretch drive. Their fans pay the highest ticket prices in the major leagues, even higher than tickets to the Yankees and Mets games.

The Bluejays have some players who deserve to wear a championship ring.

Dave Winfield can finally shed the years of shame from his miserable 1981 post-season after his game-winning double in game six drove in two runs. Pat Borders caught more games this season than any other catcher. He was the most valuable player in the series because he proved to be indestructible from behind and at the plate.

Bluejay skipper Cito Gaston has survived the critics choker label by becoming the first black manager to manage the winning team in a World Series. Credit the Bluejay's front office for not "Steinbrennering" Gaston out of a job.

The Bluejays are "America's" team, northern-style.

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items in their lives and is unable to stop drinking, then that person has an alcohol problem.

"A lot of studies have shown that with increasing alcohol abuse, grade point averages fall and for those with higher GPAs, less alcohol abuse is seen," Krieger said.

Another sign of progressive disease, doctors note, is impaired job performance. But they are quick to add that some alcoholics maintain adequate grades or functioning at work at the expense of other aspects of their lives, so that neither good grades nor adequate job performance exclude the possibility of worsening alcoholism.

As another example, Grant cited a case on an individual who had been convicted for driving while under the influence of alcohol, and, as a result, has already undergone an education program about alcohol.

"It's a real red flag when (that person) then ends up with a second and third and fourth DWI (driving while intoxicated)," Grant said. "That says that despite information, the choices they're making around alcohol are certainly imprudent and probably symptomatic of the disease of alcoholism."

Given that someone recognizes worrisome patterns of drinking behavior, certain actions might be beneficial, Grant said.

"There are screening questionnaires that people can look at and review with a therapist or counselor or someone in an educational field, that might be helpful," she said. "Another thing they might do is go to an open AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) meeting and just sit and listen."

She said people might also find a lot of help, especially if there is a family history of drinking or drug problems, in either an Adult Children of Alcoholics meeting or Al-Anon meetings (for loved ones of alcoholics).

"Even if someone is unsure whether or not they're chemically dependent, there are good places to get a lot of information," Grant said.

Krieger said certain characteristic sequences have been

identified in looking at early stages of alcoholism.

"The psychological addiction happens first," she said, "using the chemical as a major way to relieve stress and solve problems."

She said it's like a predisposing factor because once a person develops that habit, then the alcohol will take over in how it reacts with a person's body and pretty soon, the body will do its reacting on its own and a person wouldn't be able to control it.

She said that's the point at which it becomes a physical addiction.

"The more you drink, the more your tolerance is raised and tolerance indicates tissue adaptation," Krieger said.

"What causes the physical dependence is the tissue adaptation," she said. "If a person is truly dependent, they're dependent because their biological makeup causes an unusual reaction to alcohol and that's what addiction is."

Doctors identify five symptoms of worsening alcoholism which then develop the progress: tolerance, (the adaptation to higher and higher quantities of alcohol), a loss of control about alcohol ingestion, a craving for the drug, then symptoms of withdrawal (such as shakes or delirium tremens) and blackouts.

As the course of alcoholism progresses, other complications may occur, earlier in some people than in others, Grant said.

"There's a long list," she said. "Probably the most well-known complications of alcohol dependence are related to the gastro-intestinal tract."

Grant said this includes problems with the pancreas and liver, which are often affected.

In addition, she said, liver cancer and other forms of cancer have an increased incidence among those who are alcohol-dependent. Other adverse effects would include malfunctioning of the heart, the brain and nervous system, decreases in blood cell formation, malnutrition and an increased incidence of infections.

Grant added, fetal alcohol syndrome, causing mental and physical impairments in offspring, can occur when a woman

drinks during her pregnancy.

Although only a portion of alcoholism's impact is reversible, it's never too late to stop drinking, Grant said.

"Unfortunately, most alcoholics find out when 10 or 20 or 30 years of their lives have been wasted," she said. "That's what we see in treatment programs all the time. Fifty- and 60-year-old people look back and say they just spent the last 30 years with a bottle of liquor or cans of beer, and they have nothing to show for it."

One aspect of current trends in alcohol abuse statistics particularly concerns Grant.

"I do think alcoholism is starting to occur earlier in people," she said. "And the earlier the onset of the disease, I think the more profound an impact it has on a person's life."

When someone starts drinking heavily at 14 or 15 years old, it tends to more adversely and more profoundly affect the remainder of their life than someone who starts drinking when they're 30 or 35, she said.

Grant explains, "their development is really aborted at the time they start using or drinking, so we have a 25- or 35-year-old man in treatment whose emotional development is closer to that of a 15 year old."

She said for them, a lot of the developmental steps must be done over because of what they missed while they were intoxicated.

The impact of this disease on the public health of America, Grant said, can be underscored by looking at the following statistics.

"One set of data that is helpful to me, just in terms of awakening awareness in the community, is that there's been a kind of national focus on cocaine abuse," Grant said.

She said the data is that there are 15 to 20 premature deaths a day related to drug addiction, other than alcohol, while there are 300 premature deaths a day related to alcohol use.

"That's just from the chemically dependent person," she said.



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PG. 391-7820</p> <p>Typing & Wordprocessing Academic, Business, Etc. \$1.25/Double spaced page UNO Area 551-2918</p> <p>TYPING PRO</p> <p>Term papers, resumes, flyers-laser printed \$1.75/pg Ronato 573-1014.</p> <p>Typing-Fast, accurate Wordperfect, laser printing All services-Reasonable Papers 1.50/page Resumes \$15 Adjacent to UNO May 551-8183</p> <p>Word processing & editing for students, staff, faculty. Prompt, accurate, reasonable. Pick-up, 17 yrs exp. 345-7895 BARTHEL'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE</p> <p>Audrey, 608h Dodge, 397-0517</p> <p>Papers/theses/resumes/letters/flyers/etc. Former English teacher editing/spelling checks.</p> <p>R.S.P. Reliable Typing Fast! APA/MLA Experience. College papers-\$1.03/pg Resumes-\$20. Call 334-7452</p> <p>Exercise your right to vote November 3, 1992</p>	<p>FREE PREGNANCY TESTS</p> <p>No appt. needed 5001 Leavenworth M-T 6pm-8pm, WTHFS 10am-1pm OR Borgan Mercy Hospital, Rm. 309 TWH 2-5pm</p> <p>EMERGENCY PREGNANCY SERVICE 554-1000</p> <p>Loving couple wants to adopt a newborn. We offer love, strong family values + security. We will pay all expenses. Strictly legal + confidential. Call collect: (415) 780-8392.</p> <p>A happy loving couple wishes so much to adopt your newborn. Lifetime of love and happiness to give. Legal and medical expenses paid. Please call Liz and Thomas anytime. 1-800-377-1362.</p> <p>Pregnant and wondering what to do? We provide free professional counseling to help you explore your feelings and options. Full range of pregnancy and adoption services. Call Jewish Family Service at 330-2024.</p> <p>Adoption-A Caring Alternative Plan the best future for you and your baby. NEBRASKA CHILDREN'S HOME 3540 Fontenelle Blvd. 451-0787</p>	<p>2 Bedrooms at 606 No 46th St. & 527 So 31st St. Clean, modern, redecorated brick 6 plexes. See to appreciate. Call 691-7749 9am-6pm or 449-0436.</p> <p>STUDENTS</p> <p>Modern Studios, 1 bdrm, & 2 bdrm apartments. Secure environment, Laundry facilities on site. For more info. call the Conant 349-2234.</p> <p>Modern, clean 1 and 2 bedrooms redecorated, heat paid. See to appreciate. 3505 California, 3325 California or 315 No. 34 St.. Please call Pat 691-7749 9am-6pm, or 449-0436.</p> <p>Apts, Houses, and sleeping rms. for rent, roommate lists - call UNO Housing Service 554-2393 or stop in the Admin. Office, Milo Ball Student Center.</p> <p>SERVICES</p> <p>We buy used 501 Levi (Button Fly) jeans. CARL'S TAILORS 1000 S 72nd St. (1/2 blk North of Pacific)</p> <p>HAIR BY GONA</p> <p>Specializing in gel nails. Over 5 yrs experience. Come see the difference gel nails can make. Mention the Gateway and get an additional 10% off your first full set. Full set \$32.50 Fill-ins \$20.00. Gift certificates avail. for the holiday! 15327 Drexel Cir 690-8331</p>	<p>CHEAP! FBI/US. SEIZED</p> <p>89 MERCEDES.....\$200 69 VW.....\$50 87 MERCEDES.....\$100 68 MUSTANG.....\$50 Chooos from thousands starting \$25. 24 Hour Hotline 801-370-2029 Copyright #NE10KJC</p> <p>For sale: 78 Mercury Monarch 2 door. Run/well. \$225 Call Kim at 391-1008.</p> <p>LOST & FOUND</p> <p>FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO Contact Campus Security, EAB 100 554-2648. Turned in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.</p> <p>HOUSING</p> <p>Aids for items lost & found at UNO will be run at no charge. Form available at the Gateway, Annex 26.</p> <p>GROUPS/CLUBS</p> <p>GROUPS & ORGANIZATIONS Advertise your upcoming meetings and events in the Gateway. It gets read.</p> <p>FOR RENT</p> <p>HALLOWEEN COSTUMES FOR RENT</p> <p>Wild and crazy & affordable. 691-0727 after 3pm daily. All day on weekends.</p>